NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

WARRINGTON, Sept. 25, 1863. THE OFTENTION OF THE REBEL RAMS IN ENGLAND Very fittle faith is placed by the government here in m t the rebol rams to loave British waters. It is not be wed that the officers of the British government wit they have demanded are furnished.

OUR PLEET IN CHARLESTON HARBOR.
Painful rumors have been in circulation here to-day,
fleging that our fleet off Charleston had been badly shatrad by the recent storm. The Navy Department has Information confradicting this statement, and giving as ACTIVITY OF THE GUERILLAS.

The guerillas are still active along the Potomant in the vicinity of our outposts. Yesterday regions on a horse stealing expedition. They vere exectaken by a portion of the Scott's Nine Hundres ca stey in the vicinity of Rockville, and driven back to aded. To day, in the vicinity of Edsa I's Hill, nine miles from Alexandria, an attack was made upon th e and guard of an officer of General Heintzelman's Hill, who had gone out to pay off some woodchoppers em loyed by the military authorities. After firing a few ne's the gnerillas made their escape through a dense ARRIVAL OF MEMBERS OF THE SANITABY COMMISSION

FROM RICHMOND.
A telegraphic despatch from Pettress Meuros announce Pennsylvania, and whose release by the robel authorities has been herotofore noticed. They left Fortress Monroe for Washington by this evening's beat. Mr. Brenzle, ther employe of the Commission, captured at the

A BLOCKADE RUNNER DRIVEN ASHORE. Cast. Ridgeley, commanding the United States steamer here deal, reports, under date of the 7th inst., off New now lies a wreck at the mouth of the harbor BROOKLYN MILITARY AFFAIRS.

fenerals Smith, Crooks and Daryee are here, to consult with the authorities upon military affairs connected with ARMY ORDER REVOKED.

First artillery, upon the retired list has been revoked.

PRESENTATION.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles F. Smith, commanding the
Dos Handreth and Seventy-eighth New York Volunteers. now doing provest duty to Washington, has been pre sented by the officers of the regiment with an elegant set ARGUMENT BEFORE THE PRESIDENT.

veral weeks ago against the claim of Illinois to two r contum of the net proceeds of the sale of public 1476,000, the Hon. Isaac N. Morris, acting as agent and atturney for likinois, to-day argued the subject before the resident, enterior fully into the merits of the question which he was complimented by the Hon. Reverdy obness, who, as an assistant on this occasion, urged the light of the President to hear the appeal from the Intere Department, and to order the execution of the law

Captain Henry Walker has been ordered to the com mand of the screw-sloop Sacramento. THE DRAFT COMMUTATION MONEY.

has already been received as commutation, under the Euroiment act,\$5,500,000, which sum, and all moneys a reader realized from this source, are to be expended MERTING OF SUTLERS.

was held bere to-day, to take measures for the sale trans, portation of supplies to the Army of the Potomac. A committee was appointed to present the subject to the random of General Meade. They propose to run three trains per week and furnish their own cars and locootives, provided those of the railroad be granted for

A number of soldiers (substitutes) of the First army Sorps having been convicted of desertion, are sen

Political Installigence.

THE MASSACHTENTIS REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

WORKERS, Sept. 23, 1863.

A very large number of the delegates to the Republican State Convention are in attendance here. The business will be despatched speedily, as there is no opposition to the canonination of Governor Andrew and the rest of the State ticket. There will be no nomination at this time of delegates at large to the National Convention. Hon. T. D.

Elifott, of New Bedford, will probably preside to morrow. Wiffert, of New Bodford, will probably preside to morrow. Senators Summer and Wilson will be present, and speeches the expected from them.

Ing in the City Hall. Hop. A. J. Wright, of Bostop, pre Routwell, Hen. Henry Wilson, and others.

Owngo, Sept. 23, 1863.
At the Union Convention of the Twenty-fourth Sena

Cortal district—Broome, Tioga and Tompkins counties— Bold at tuwego to day, the Hon. Ezra Cornell, of Ithaca was nominated as the Union candidate for Senetor on th

Attenuat by GueriMas to Burn a Rati-road Bridge in Kentucky. LOUISTICE, Sept. 23, 1865.

A despitch was received here about noon from Quar-fernesster General Meign, a passenger on the morning Crain from Louisville to Nashville, announcing the burn-leng of a railroad bridge at Noian, Ky., by the rebeis. The down train went back to Ehzabethtown and was de Caned there some four hours. A special train, with Adams & Co.'s express, coming Norte, put out the fire Cheir regular time. The damage to the bridge was very disjut. The number of guerillas causing this disturbance As stimated at from four to fourteen.

Interesting from California.

Sloney is easy. Atlantic currency exchange at 30c. a a without recent change. Legal tenders 71c. a 72c. The ship Don Quixote has been chartered to load with breadstuffs for Liverpool, at £2 15s. per ton. English weavels command 13.

The Navy.
The United States ship Courier, from New Orleans the
Li mst. arrived at the lower quarantine on Wednesday
anterpoon. She has the following officers:—

Attention. She has the following officers—
Acting Master Communiting—S. C. Grey.
Acting Assistant Pagentater—Heary Bascom Brown.
Acting Assistant Surgeon—
Acting Energy and Energia Muster—Franklin Ellins.
Acting Energy and Society Manning and Edwin P. Pratt.
Pagentar's Clerk—Moses B. Platt.
The Surgeon, J. J. Witherbee, died of dysentery, on the 30th of August, after an illness of one week, at the South West Pass of the Missimippi river, on board the United States steamer Pampero, where he had been left for medical treatment. His remains were interred on Stake Island.

Maning of the New Your Convention.—A numerously extended public meeting of the New York compeniors was held yesterday at Tammany Hall to consider what action should be taken in reference to an advanced scale of prices for book compositors, recently adopted by the Eyingraphical Union, No. 6. The old prices paid were all one meet and 2 and 24 certs are left for the contract of the print and manuscript respectively, the new ones, being \$13 per week or \$7 cents per 1,000 ems. Some employers were stated to have acceded to the new arrangement, while others refused or offered a compromise, and the men is many offices had concequently struck. The meeting resulted in the appointment of a committee to encore the new scale in all book offices. The following resolu-tions were passed...

tions were passed—
tesselved. That the printers of New York adopt the
sease of irose of the New York Typographical Union, No.
5, and that no man will work in an office where a strike
has taken place for said scale, unless all the men working
of said office receive the Union scale or proces, and that
all printers he requested to stop work unless paid such

NEWS FROM ARKANSAS.

The Rebels Falling Back-Gen, Blunt's Address to the People of Western Arkansas, &c

A special desputch from Leavenworth contains advice com General Blunt's army to the 10th.

General faint was in very poor he oth, and would leave for Fort Scott soon. All was quict in the vicinity of Fort Smith, except that a row bushwhackers were restless; but by the continual reconnectering of our cavalry the guerillas were kept at a respectful distance.

mith was in command.

General Blint his issued an address to the people of federal occupation is permanent, the whole of the Indian Territory and Western Arkansas being under his control, and all the rebet trops having been driven beyond the goes to enlist in the army, give assurances of the fact. He feelingly alludes to the persecutions of the Union men, and chees the address as follows—"Many applica-tions have been made by citizens for safeguards. Nonfacility will be afforded you to accomplish that purpose I leave the matter with you, trusting that wise counsels

The Academy of Music is now being thoroughly eleaned and arranged for the sesson. The covered loges have been enlarged and made more comfortable; the balcony seats will also be most commodiously arranged. We would recall to the public that to day the effice for subscriptions opens. We hope that the list will soon be filed, both for the sake of the public and the manage-ment. Maretzek assures us that we shall have a most

of Cologue," which was written for that favorite artist, by Mr. Frank Wood. It is full of wit and humor, and by Mr. Frank Wood. It is tuit or wit and humor, and local hits, social, political and otherwise. The ghests are numerously represented, and, through a mysterious magic influence, Miss Kebue becomes alternately an animated maiden and a marble statue. The piece is founded upon a German legend, and is, of course, replete with grand and gorgeous, yet effective, improbabilities. The music, by Mr. John P. Cooke, is excellent, well arranged as she does everything, with grace and artistic effect; yet too soft, and those twinkling eyes are evidences of th innate and irresistible vivacity of the bowitching flesh and blood. To enumerate the many charming incidents, the beauty of the scenery, the rapidity of the changes, the songs, duetts and "ditties," the kisses and their consequences, would take more space than we can space; but they can be all summed up by saying that they were produced by Laura Keene. It is a hackneyed phrase to say that the house was filled from the orchestra to the dome. We can only state that there was a brilliant and ceived with the greatest enthusiasm. A new comedicita entitled "A Poarl Among Women," will be produced on Friday next, which will be followed by the "Marble

The following is a list of the first one hundred cause the special and general calendars of the Court of A peals for September term, 1863.

1. People vs. Campbell.
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3. People vs. Cobel.

4. Clarkson vs. Parsons and ore 5. Bowers vs. Talmadge. 6. Rider vs. Powell. 7. Garden

Hider vs. Powell. Gardner vs. Burney and ano. Kelly vs. Campbell. Arcade Bankors. Whales. Walton vs. Walton.

147. Mitchell vs. Cook and ors.
148. Lewis vs. Falmer and ano.
149. Milina and ors. vs. Sharp and ors.
140. Tounkins vs. Hyst and ors.
151. In e Wolf and ers vs. Rockwell.
152. Rush vs. Cole and ano.
153. Robinson and ano. vs. Kelly and ors.
154. Brown and ors. vs. Birdsail and ano.
155. Cyden, Jr. vs. Raymond and ano.
156. Byschell vs. Brancy and wife.
157. Fly vs. Cook and ors.
158. Byschelt vs. Brancy and wife.
159. Machris and ors. vs. Sands
161. Crawford vs. Bennett and ors.
163. Bysir vs. Rock.
164. Trebout sand wife vs. New York and New Haven
Railroad Company.

103. Begr vs. Hore.
164. Trebout and wife vs. New York and New Haven
Railread Company.
165. Williams vs. Vanderbill.
166. Ontman vs. Taylor and ors.
167. Ward vs. Vanderbill.
168. Husson vs. Young.
169. Banks vs. Pattern, Jr. and ano.
59. Kelly vs. McCormick.
171. Cademabury and Claylon Railread vs. Woolley.
172. St. John and ors. vs. Walse and ano.
173. St. John and ors. vs. Fierre.
174. St. John and ors. vs. Wilson.
175. St. John and ors. vs. Wilson.
176. St. John and ors. vs. Wilson.
176. St. John and ors. vs. Coreen.
177. Vrooman vs. Griffiths.
178. Andrews and others vs. Lord.
179. Wascher vs. Grenzer.
180. Morreil vs. Irw in Fire Insurance Company.
181. Merthen Cutlery Company vs. Holbrook.
181. Sy. Same vs. Name.
182. Wolf vs. New York Fire and Marine Insurance
Company.
183. Marble vs. Whitney.

Company.
183 Marble vz. Whitney.
184. Place vs. Butternuts W. & Cotton Manufacturing

ompany.
186 Bascom and others vs. Smith.
187. Gillig vs. Maas and others.
188. Kennedy vs. Chave.
180 Garlinghouse vs. Jacobs et. al.
191, Fort Plan Bridge Company vs. Smith and others.
192. Ryder and another vs. Union India Rubber Com-

pany.
183. Lockwood vs. Finn.
194. St. Nicholas Issurance Company vs.
195. Granell vs. Stewart.
196. South Berwick Bank vs. Litchfield.

194. St. Nicholas lesurance Company vs. Metal Insurance Company.
198. Grinnell vs. Stewart.
196. South Berwick Bank vs. Litchfield.
198. St. John vs. Northrop.
1983; Fyy vs. Berhett.
199. McBurney and others vs. Cutier et. al.
200. Lucky vs. Knicking.
201. Leland vs. Cameron.
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203. Steman vs. Schurck.
204. Black vs. Smith.
205. Ripliny vs. Enta Insurance Company.
207. Canastota Bank vs. Simms.
206. Bank of Cooperatown vs. Woods.
206. Signary vs. sams.
206. Bank of New Havon vs. Porking.
211. Field vs. New York Cantral Railroad Company.
212. Blossburg and Corning Railroad Company.
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213. Railroad Company.

Bank of Cooperatown vs. Woods.

Same vs. same.
Bank of New Havon vs. Porkins.
Martin vs. Campbell.
Fleid vs. New York Central Railroad Company.
Ricosburg and Corning Railroad Company vs. Tioga.

d Company.

Lailroad Company.
213. Swinburn and others vs. Swinburn.
214 Smith and others vs. Coe.
215. Robinson vs. Cuborne.
216. Root vs. Wagner.
217. Clark vs. City of Rochester.
218. Freeland vs. Van Campen.
219. Essex County Hank vs. Eussell and others.
220. Hooker vs. Eagle Bank of Rochester.

New Inventions—Correction.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE REALD.
In giving a description of Captain Augustus Walker's tren clad sea-going Monitor in yesterday's issue, in con-nection with other models on naval subjects, we find you that no man will work in an office where a strike it like place for said scale, unless all the men working and office received the Union scale of prices and that controls of the place for said scale, unless paid such interests be requested to step work unless paid such teachers, be requested to step work unless paid such teachers, but that this meeting sentain the action of the Vork (progra-blead Union, or vork (progra-blead Union, teachers) that this the sense of the U in, only in their medical present, not immension of the U in, only in their medical transfers, which is located between the first and second decks) for this ship room as the most controlled of this ship room as the most controlled of the ship, including the action of this ship room as the most controlled of the ship, including the cable of the ship is the cable of the ship is the ship room as the most controlled of this ship room as the most controlled of the ship is the ship room as the most controlled of the ship is the ship room as the cable of the ship is the ship

nale opened yesterday with the same spin which series the proceedings of Tuesday, and during the tained. The auction room was filted at an early hour, and many sore new faces could be seen atmost the buyers than or 4he previous day. The involves were very freely duplicated, and the auters will in many cases find great difficulty to deliver their orders, in consequence of the scarcity of labor in all the departments of book naking printers, paper makers and builders. This fact into for the high prices of books; for as later

and two small lots, Mr. George W. Childs jist was offered. The whole list was freely duplicated, and Austead's "Great Stone Book of Nature," a new work, sold in large numbers at full rates. The principal team of this sale, however, was the new edicion of the "Army Seculations," revised and corrected to 1893, with an index and appendix. As this edition rendered the old one quite useless, the trade had to replenish their stock to keep pace with the market. The numbers disposed of were

in supply the price of their

high as \$116 per set—a price never before attained. Smith's "Dictionaries" went off by hundreds, with well sustained prices. The sale was one of the best ever made by this firm.

The next important invoice was that of Gould & Lincoln, of Boston. The works that caused the most competition were those of Hogh Miller, four vois, 12mo; the "Aimwell Stories," six vols., of which over two thorisand were sold: Rogot's "Thesearurs of English Words" and Hugh Miller's "Tales and Sketches" (now). 12mo; cloth. The remainder of the invoice was freely duplicated, but the sales of the above works were remarkable. In the evening E. H. Butter & Co., of Philadelphia, had a splendid sale. The writs of this firm are principally of a character technically known as "elegant," and embraces some of the best standard authors. Macanthy's "Lays of Ancient Rome," reprinted from the English, is a masterpiece of American printing and binding, and their "Gallery of Famous and Distinguished English and American Protect," two vols, mayone, is also a splendid work. Alson's "Life of Philidor," half veilum, git, is a very choice production and reached a high price. The invoice was largely duplicated.

Among the principal invoices for to-day are those of D. Appleton & Co., of this city, L. Prang & Co., of Boston, and James Sumerville, of New York. Mr. Somerville offers a flue invoice of photographic albumn is unety-seven varieties. Frang & Co 's invoice embraces a beautiful selection of chromo lithographic albumn is ninety-seven varieties. Frang & Co 's invoice ombraces a beautiful selection of a riskie finish and beauty, certainly surprising when the price is taken into consideration, and they are not only beautiful, but form an instructive collection for the young.

Base Ball.

tions was played yesterday afternoon, on the ground of resulted in favor of the Brooklynites, with two runs to spare. This settles the home-ind-home contest, as the Newarkers were defeated in their first game. Good play was shown on both sides, and the most agreeable inter-change of courtesies were exhibited by both victors and vanquished. The following is the score:—

Vanquisned: The following is the score:

EXCREMON: O. R.

Whiting lat b. 2 2 Mills, lat b.

Langley, r. f. 3 2 Thorn, c. f.

H. Brainard, c. 2 3 Caborn, c.

R. Chilton, 3d b. 4 1 Lewis, i f.

A. Brainard, p. 2 3 Terrell, 2d b.

Clyne, l. f. 2 3 Coleman, r. f.

Young, c. f. 5 1 Faton, 3d b.

Cole, s. s. 4 2 Slockman, s. s.

Flanley, 2d b. 3 2 Buckley, p. Total 19 Total...

Innings 1st. 2d. 3d. 4th. 5th. 6h. 7th. Excelsion 0 7 1 2 5 2 0 Newark 0 4 1 3 2 0 0

To day the home-and-home game between the rivals for the championship—the Atlantic and Mutual—being the conquering game, will take place on the St. George's

Brigadier General Ransom, of General Grant's army, is in town. General Ransom, though one of our youngest generals, is one of the bravest, and his valor has been proved on many a battle field. At Vicksburg, the charge campaign. After the fall of Vicksburg he was sent to Natchez, where he captured five thousand head of cattle and much other property. He is still the commander of the poet at Natchez. General Ransom came North to recruit his health.

Governor Andrew, of Massachusetts, stopped at the Astor House for a few hours yesterday en route from Washington to Boston.

Hon, George Harrington, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, left the Clarendon Hotel yesterday, and, ac-companied by his wife and daughter, sailed in the steam-ship Scotia for Europe.

F. H. B. Jenkins and family, China; A. Vickers, F. land; Capt. M. Gurgan, steamer Etoa; J. G. Cushi Boston; S. S. Lewis, Boston; G. L. Ledyard, Cazenov are stopping at the Brewort House. are stopping at the Brevcort House.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, Kingston, C. W.; A. E. England, Toronto, C. W.; A. S. Wentworth, Portsmouth. Miss Fannie Wentworth, Portsmouth; W. H. Henriques and wife, New York; P. Gunther and wife, New York; J. J. Vail, France, Jas. D. Phyte and family, New York; L. E. Vail and family, Paris Lieut Cardial, Capt. Levard, J. Philips, Montrell B. W. Peycock, New York; Clarence Rathbora, U. S. N. Wm S. Dana, U. S. N., are stopping at the Clarendon Hotel.

Judge Cooper, of Teunessee; Wayman Crow and family, of St. Louis; Judge Gould and family, of Troy; P. Brigne H. F. Amedio, and W. O. Andersee, of San Francisco, and Geo. Sidney, of Liverpool, are stopping at the Everett

House.

A. D. Jessup, of Philadelphia; J. Butterfield, of Utica Gen. Cadwallader and Capt. J. Alden, U. S. A.; E. B. Bigelow, of Boston; Mrs. W. H. Seward and Mrs. W. H. Seward, Jr., and Hon. T. Pomeroy, of Auburn, and J. E. Vas ser, of Poughkeepsie, are stopping at the Astor House.

PROPARLY PATAL ASSAULT .- Coroner Naumann was not)

case of Michael Doerer, of No. 125 Third street, who was struck on the head with a simple shot while engaged in an afray with two men named Adam — and Peter Foeler. The parties met in a lager beer saleon and quarrelled over some trivial matter, when Adam, it is alloged drew a sing shot or some heavy instrument from his pecket, and felled loorer to the floor. A physician was called in who gave it as his opinion that the skull was fractured and that the lojury would probably prove fatal. The injured man in his ante mortem examination before the Coroner gave the following version of the difficulty—Michael Dowrer being sworn, says—I consider myself in a dangerous c ndition, I was in Stmong' saleon in Satur day night at about twelve o clock, I had no difficulty with any one there there were four young fellows who made a great noise: I told them to stop the noise. that was the only trouble. I left about twelve o'clock, when one of the mee washed to fight me just as I reached the door, but the man had two bricks which I suppose he wanted to throw at me, I tried to get tute my house to avoid him when I received a heavy blow. I would know the man who struck me, but don't know his name; he struck me with a piece of lead; it was a short instrument that he took from his poeket; it was gray but I cannot describe it more fully; when I became coincloss I was in my room.

The jury found a verdict of "wounded by a blow with

The jury found a verdict of "wounded by a blow with some blunt instrument is the hands of Adam — sided and absted by Peter Besler." Warrents were issued for the apprehension of the actual, and placed in the hands of the Eleventh precinct police for execution.

Farat Accingum.—Louis Waither, a native of Germany, aged fifty three years, died yesterday at his residence, No. 40 Eddridge street, from the effects of injuries accidentally received by some barrels failing upon him while he was engaged in hosting them through the history of Smith's provision ators, corner of Canal and Eddridge streets. Chroner Collin held an inquest.

Henry Weidekin, the man who fell from the rizging of the stip Elipa Matida, at pier 51 East river, on Monday, died yesterday from the effects of his injuries. Coroner Rannay held an inquest.

the Third precinct, while on duty in Broadway yesterday afternoon, had his pocket picked of a gold wotch. He suspected a young man who accounted him, and asked him the time of day and subsequently errected him. But on his being arraigned before Justice in which is as dis-charged for want of cridence. No clue has been obtained to the missing projecty. That a policeman about he is noted in broad daylight in the above menuer is some

Ton Case or James R. Surre -in the matter of the norm plaint of James R. Smith against Water Harris, for ste taining whokey under false precences, a hearing was had

The Booksellers' Trade Spie-Second Day. Anniversary of the Fullon Street Prayer

RELIGIOUS STATE OF THE ARMY—CONVERSION OF MAJOR GENERALS IN ROSECULARS' ARMY. The eight ansiverary of the moon daily prayer

Rev. Dr. Type pre ited, and in his ope

Fulton atreet meeting store its organization.

Hev. Dr. Rice made a brist address, followed by

Hev. Dr. Rice mades brist actives, followed by the Rev. Theaders Catyer, who warmry exherted the Caristians of hew York starbust last returned from their recreations, to put form it or cause effort or the moral and spiritual welfare of this great city.

Br. Anderson, at Pulladophus, Br. Porter, editor of the Intelligency, and by Newman, made short congretulatory speeches, after which Mr. George Start, of Philadophus, President of the Intelligency and the Newman, made short congretulatory speeches, after which Mr. George Start, of Philadophus, President of the Intelligency Blanck, of Philadophus, President of the Intelligence Ready and the American Start of Philadophus, President of the Intelligence Ready and the American Start of Philadophus, President of the Intelligence in the sample that the work point should army. He case in the struggle that was now point on dear country for the waintenance of the Philadophus army. He can be the soft of the Christian Commission, in speaking of the character of the Christian Commission, in speaking of the character of the Christian Commission, in speaking of the character of the Christian Commission, in speaking of the character of the Christian Commission, in speaking of the character of the Christian Commission, in speaking of the character of the Christian Commission, in speaking of the character of the Christian Commission, in speaking of the character of the Christian Commission, in speaking of the character of the Christian Commission of the character of the Christian Commission of the character of the Christian Commission of the character of the Commission of the character of the Christian Commission of the Cumberland who had experienced much benefit from the religious inflicted broaden commission. The members of an Indiana regiment were neerly all converted, and much religious inflicted prevailed in the Army of the Cumberland.

The Schwyter Strauds.

The Schuylor Frauds.
SUPREME COURT—GENERAL TERM.
Before Hon. Judges Sotherland, lograhum and Leonard Surr. 23 .- The New York and New Haven Railwast Company, vs. Hobert Schuyler and Others.- This is an ap-Company, we Robert Schwifer and Others.—This is an appeal from the court below, where it was decided that the company was livide for the stock issued, in supposed good faith by Schwifer, the late secretary of the Company.

The general features of this controversy are so well known, and so familiate to the Court, that to repost them would preduce unnecessary profixity. The most useful service which connect can render by way of a statement, will consist in pointing out in what respects the facts now established by the pleadings and evidence, and found by the Court of Appeals on the two occasions when the rights of holders of certificates for shares of the plantiffs' stock were the subject of discussion and decision there, first in the case of the Mechanics' Bank vs. the New York and New Haven Raircod Company, and subsequently in this case, when before that Court on demurrer to the complaint, in Seventeenth New York Reports, 592. In addition to the striking differences which will thus be disclosed between the facts on which that Court cendered at the Special Term in pronouncing the judgment now the subject of this appeal, it is believed that it will be found, that by subsequent adiudications of the court of last resort in other cases, and by authoritative declarations of its sudges as to the grounds on which alone they concurred in the hudgment in the Mechanics' Bank case, many of the reasons and views assigned in its support by the learned judge who delivered the only published opinion were not concurred in the hisblity of the company it is also contended that the disclosed by the ovidence, and which gave to the case an aspect so radically different as necessarily Bo reverse the rule of law to be pronounced with regard to the liability of the company it is also contended that the disclosed by the ovidence, and which gave to the case an aspect so radically different as necessarily Bo reverse the rule of law to be pronounced with regard to the liability of the company it is also contended that the directors of a co peal from the court below, where it was decided that the

Rattroad Facilities to the Saburban Dis-

An article in the Daily Times of the 21st inst., beaded as above, conveys to the public an impression that the Hudson River Railroad Company are very solicitous for the residents of Yonkers and places below, which is no warranted by the facts. On the contrary, very little regard is paid to the interests or wishes of its patrons living is said localities.

Take for instance the present time table, issued on the 21st instant. Three trains leave the village of Youkers

as follows, viz.—At seven, five minutes to eight and twelve minutes past eight o'clock A. M., but seventeen minutes intervening between the last two.

mediate one being an express, and stopping only at 152d street. No trains afterwards until 10-25, which reaches street. No trains afterwards until 10:25, which reaches, New York at 11:35 A. M., too late to be of use to the business community. The afternoon trains going North are but little better arranged.

A train leaves New York at 3:45, another at 4:10, only 25 minutes intervening the next not until 5:30; then again at 6:15 and 16:20. The last named train steps only at Manhattanville, below Yonkers, then at Yonkers and looble Ferry, next at Peekskill.

Under the present arrangement parties living at Yonkers (population about 15:000) have no way of getting to New York after 5:19 P. M.

Parties living below Teekskill, coming from Albany by the 3 P. M. express train, are obliged-to come through to New York. Those living at Manhattanville, Yonkers and Dobbs Ferry, can return home by late (16:30) P. M. train, all others being obliged to stay in New York over night.

train, all others being obliged to stay in New York over night.

Add to this the fact that the principal local trains seldom arrive at or depart from the city without quite a number of passengers being obliged to stand up for want of seats, also the lact that trains running on time are the exception rather than the role, and you give the public a fair impression is regard to the accommodations afforded by this kind and public aprirted company.

Have not, the public a right to expect better things of a company whose net carnings are said to be equal to twenty five per cent of its capital, and whose stock is to day quoted at one hundred and fits?

The putrons of the road are obliged to the company for exploying gestlemanly and attentive conductors, which is about the only redeeming leature in the management. Toxesses, Sept. 28, 1863.

A Receiver of Stolem Goods Convicted. COURT OF GENERAL SERVICES. Before City Judge McCons.

Sect 23 -At the opening of the Court of General Sections this morning before City Judge McConn, Joseph R owenstein, indicted for receiving stolen goods, was again

Mosers, E. Blankman and Levi Chatfield occupied the p for the defence.

Assistant District Attorney O. L. Stewart, then summon up for the proceedation.

Judge McChan then chared the jury, stating that the indictment was for receiving stelen goods, and that the gase had been stripped of a great deal of difficulty by the admission of counsel for the defence that the goods were the property of Mr. Earl. There was consequently no question about the identity of the goods, and the only question about the identity of the goods, and the only question for them to determine was the guilty knowledge of the party by whom the goods had been prechased. To arrive at a foir complication they were to be governed in a great measure by the concumutantial evidence in the rase. There was no positive proof of any guilty knowledge, and before they could find a verdict against the prisoner it would be necessary for them to take all the cridence into consideration and put it together link by link. After reviewing the testiments of the principal witnesses, Judge McCann. necessary for them to take all the evidence into consideration and put it together link by link. After reviewing the testimm sy of the principal witnesses, Jorge Medium continued by stating that liney were to take it piece by piece and straw by attraw as although it might be light as those paper, yet when put together it might be powerful to convict. They had nothing to do but not a guity Enowledge on the part of the man at the time he received the goods, when their confire which he very clear. If, on the contrary, they had a reasonable belief that at the time he being the goods he shought they belonged to the woman, they were bound to adoptit. The presence was entitled to the lense it of all reasonable doubts, but it must not be one of goodered by sickly sentiment, or a crawn shrinking from the discharge of a painful duty but such a doubt as bottest men is king facts in the face might rightfully entertain.

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